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Gen. W. B. Bend. Gov. Clough, as com-

mander-in-chief, rode at the head with

Strong Breeze Interferes With Com-

petition for the Hilton Trophy.

Corp. Cook of This City Made the Sec

ond Highest Individual Score.

Bullseyes Were Few.

The sharpshooters cannot hold their guns

steady in such a wind, add as a consequence

The match is open to twelve men from

each State, and five teams are entered,

namely, Georgia, Massachusetts, District of

Columbia, Pennsylvania and New York.

At the end of the first stage the Dis-trict of Columbia team are ahead, with a

score of 317. Georgia is second, one point

This afternoon the shooting will be re-

sumed on the 500 and 600-yard ranges

The match will not be decided until about

5 o'clock. District of Columbia won it

It has not been figured out who are the

winners of the Columbia National Guard

and regimental matches, as the scores in

the skirmish runs are not complete. Lieut

F. C. Wilson, of Georgia, has the highest individual score, He made 98 out of a possible 100. Corp. Cook, of Washington,

RICHARDSON GOES TO CHICAGO.

Tennessee Congressman Will Perma

nently Assist Chairman Jones.

Senator Jones has wired Representative

Richardson of Tennessee, who has been in charge of the national committee work

here, that he must have his services at

once in Chicago, and, in answer to the will,

he starts for there tomorrow. The work of the campaign was accum-

lating so rapidly on the hands of Chairman

Jones, he said, that he was compelled to

The headquarters here will be in charge

of Clerk Howell, of Atlanta. Mr. Frank P. Morgan will aid Senator Faulkner in

looking after the correspondence of the national committee until Mr. Howell arrives. According to the testimony of his

associates, Mr. Richardsop has shown splen

did capacity in handling compaign matters and it is no surprise that Chairman Jones

wishes his services in the larger field at

"NANNIE STRUCK ME'."

This Is All Mary Burton. Whose Skull

Mary Borton, colored, who half-staggere and half-fell into the corridor of the Ene

gency Hospital last night, as told in The Morning Times, will recover.

The girl had been struck on the head with

blunt instrument, and Surgeon Lawrence

She has not yet regained sufficient

strength to tell many tacts about herself or how she was hurt. She is unable yet to give her address or to tell who her assailant

was further than to repeat, "Nannie struck

Western Judicial Appointments

The President today appointed Charles F. Amidon, of North Dakota, United States

district Judge for the district of North Dakota, and John E. Carland, of South Dakota, United States district Judge for the district of South Dakota.

dressed her injuries.

Was Fractured, Can Say.

have the assistance of Mr. Richardson.

last year.

second, with 96.

CLEVELAND WILL NOT RUN

He Refuses Nomination From Indianapolis Convention.

HIS DECISION A SURPRISE

Senator Palmer Also Refuses-Black's Chances Improving-Bragg Is Not Thought to Stand Much of a Show Convention Listens to Breckinridge for Nearly an Hour.

Indianapolis, Sept., 3.-Mr. Daniel G. Graffin, confirman of the New York delega-tion, last night sent a long telegram to edent Cieveland, at Buzzard's Bay, tell' ing him that a strong desire was manifested by delegates to the sound money convention to renominate him for the Presidency of the United States.

He told the President of the great demon stration made in yesterday's convention when the President's name was mentioned, and of the belief expressed by many dele gates that he was the man to take the helo of the new ship.

The New York delegation, he told the President, were anxious to learn his peronal wishes in the matter, and he added that every member would consider it an honor to vote for his renomination. This morning the following telegram was

received from Gray Gables: "To Daniel M. Griffin, chairman of the New York delegation:

'My jodgment and personal inclination are so unafterably opposed to your sugges-tion that I cannot for a moment entertain

GROVER CLEVELAND GROVER CLEVELAND.

The following resolution was offered by Chatrman Griffin of the New York delegation today, and was unamously adopted. Whereas the Democratic National party recognizes gold as the best and only accepted standard of commercial value, thereby possessing the exclusive characteristic of basic money, the supply and the quality thereof sufficient for the chief demands for future coinage, and that all attempts to force silver to circulate as such money by volving at a ratio in excess of its comforce silver to circulate as such money by coming at a ratio in excess of its commercial value as bullion have resulted in fultire, and are now discontinued by the leading commercial nations;

Resolved. That the party opposes the further coinage of silver at any ratio, and either by the independent action of our own government or in pursuance of international agreement, except as a fractional

own government or in pursuance of inter-national agreement, except as a fractional currency, and that too, redeemable at par in gold. Resolved. That the piedges of our gov-ernment to maintain the equality fixed by law of the gold and silver which has been coined by its authority should remain in-violate forever."

The chairman was instructed to offer the The chairman was instructed to offer the foregoing to the convention and ask the privilege of having it read.

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—The morning of the second day's session of the National Demoocratic convention opened with rain and with speculation still at sea as to the probable nominations to be made.

Mr. Cleveland's positive declination, which was foreshadowed in these dispatches two days ago, headed off what was developing into a movement to stampede the convention to him.

The text of Mr. Cieveland's reply to the minds of many left an opening for doubt as to whether he would give his support to the ticket, and some anxiety was manifested to obtain a definite expression from some of the President's pearest friends as to his probable attitude in regard to the

Senator Vilas was reported to hold the view that the President's opposition was confined to the use of his name, and that he did not intend his reply to be received as expressing disapproval of the objects of Bragg was still very apparent among many of the delegates, and, Senator Palmer having declined, there was a strong sposition in the early morning to try and unite on Gen. John S. Black, of Illinois for the first place.

IN CONVENTION HALL. The delegates were tardy in getting to the convention hall this morning. At 11 p'clock, the hour to which the convention had adjourned, there were not fifty dele gates present, but the galleries were being tast filled up.

When Senator Palmer, of Illipois, en tered the hall and took his seat on the platform he was complimented with a round of applause.

Soon after 11 o'clock the delegates, with the exception of those on the committee on resolutions, began crowding in, coming in totid delegations, and the space assigned to them was in a short time fully occupied. The arrival of each State delegation was indicated by the musicians, who played the airs most appropriate to the location-

"Yankee Doodle" for a New England State, "Maryland, My Maryland," for the delega-tion from that State, "Old Kentucky Home," "Dixie," etc. As usual, the popular ac dairn was in favor of "Dixie" and "Mary

About this time Mr. Buckner, of Kentucky, entered the hall and was greeted with cheers. Then Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, came in with his delegation. The shouts for Breckinridge were kept up from the galleries, as if it were expected unt he would deliver the speech which h failed to make at the mass-meeting last but engaged in conversation with Gov.

Buckner, who sat by his side. WAITING FOR THE PLATFORM.

At 11:40 Senator Caffery of Louisiana, as chairman of the convention, rose and stated "The chair desires to announce to the convention that the opening of the convention is delayed for a few moments to ascer tein whether or not the committee on reso lutions is ready to report. The chair is inormed that the committee will report shortly. I beg you, therefore, to be patient for a few moments, to see whether that committee is ready."

That was the signal for a renewal of the shouts for Breckinridge, which finally became overwheiming, though a few hisses were heard, intermingled with them.

Mr. Breckinridge, advancing to the platform, was received with great cheering. He delivered a speech of great power and cloquence, which was listened to with profound silence and attention, except when broken in upon by bursts of applause. CHEERS FOR BRECKINRIDGE.

Col. Breckinridge spoke for three-quarters of an hour. He was cheered and applauded when he finished. 12:28 p. m.-Senator Caffery called the

ouvention to order. 12:30 p. m.-Mr. Fox, of Tennessee, offered a resolution of regret on the death of ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts. He asked unanimous consent for the passage of the resolution. It was passed by a

12:33 p. m .- Mr. Griffin, of New York, offered a resolution favoring the gold standard. It was referred to the committee

on resolutions without debate. 12:36—Judge Savage, of Kentucky, read a telegram from Judge Lindsay, saying if a proper platform was adopted and good money named, Bryan could not carry Ken-

12:37 - Judge Savage says, "There is no more chance of Bryan carrying Ken-tucky than there is of the Blessed Master visiting Chicago."
12:38-J. De Witt Warner, of New York,

now addressing the convention. 12:50 - Mr Warner finished. 12:51-Mr. Outhwaite moved that the

nvention take a recess until 2:30. Not seconded. 12:55-Mr. Frederick Lehman, of Mis

spuri, now addressing the convention. 1:05-Mr. Lehman concluded, and W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, amid cheers, took the stand. PLATFORM AGREED UPON.

1:16 p. m.-Mr. Bypum concluded. Chair or report of committee on platform

Mr. Eckels, from the committee, takes the platform. Greeted with cheers, 1:18 p. m.-Mr. Eckels announces that the platform has been agreed upon and will be presented by Senator Vilas shortly.

PALMER IS OUT OF IT.

For Personal Reasons He Will Not Ac cept the Nomination.

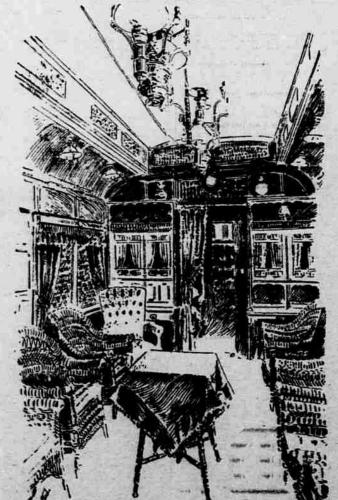
Indianapolis, Sept. 3.-Senator Palmer after considering over night whether he would accept the nomination for the Presidency of the sound money party or not decided this morning not to do so. He was visited by delegates from a dozen States before he finally announced his decision He was urged from all sides to permit his name to be used. To the Tennessee delega toin, which waited upon him, Senator Palmer said: "Gentlemen, I ought not to."

Mrs. Paimer, who is opposed to his un-dertaking any new and arduous duties, had a brief conversation with the Senator a few moments later, and when the next delegation called that from Arkansas-the Senator gave a positive decimation. At 10 o'clock the Illinois delegation

alled, and urged the Senator to accept. He told them that he could not do so, and put his refusal upon personal grounds. The enator came out of his room after the conference was ended, and said that he had given his final decision to the delegates from his own State.

The Illinois men accepted the decision o far as they were concerned, and decided not to present Senator Palmer's name. They said, however, that they had no contro over the action of delegates from other States, and it is possible that the Senator may be named in spite of his declination.

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PARLOR END OF LI'S PRIVATE CAR. Pennsylvania Raliroad has provided a private ear for the use of Li Huag.

VETERANSMEET ONGEMORE

G. A. R. Encampment Officially Opened at St. Paul.

COMMANDER MAKES REPORT

Be Paid by Check Direct From Washington-Vested Right Question to Be Heard in Supreme Court Next Month.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3. - Officially the thirtieth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened this mornies dience of army men and citizens generally from afar and near. Gen. E. C. Mason, president of the citizens' committee, was chairman of the public exercises with which the encampment was opened.

On the platform were high officials of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Commander in-Chief Walker, Vice Commanders Hobson and Cosgrove, Surgeon General Whiting, Chaplain in-Chief Hiff, members of the na tional staff, past commanders in chief and officers of the women's organizations. It was a brittant semi-military and civic as-

MAYOR DORAN'S WELCOME.

Chaplain Hiff offered prayer, and a warm welcoming speech was made by Mayor Doran on behalf of St. Paul, Capt. Henry A. Castle, cairman of the press committee responded to a similar sentiment, and the oc Club, of Topeka, Kas., sang "Up in Old St. Paul."

Gov. Clough extended the greetings of Minnesota, and Ger. Walker returned the thanks of the Grand Army for the lavish and hearty hospitality which had been showered upon the city's guests.

After the exercises all but Grand Army nen were requested to leave the hall, as the encampment went into executive ses sion. The first business was to hear the report of the commander in chief. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S ADDRESS.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S ADDRESS,
Commander-in-Chief Walker then delivered his address. In it he referred to
the correspondence relating to the proposed
joint parade of the Confederate Veterans
and the G. A. R. in New York last spring,
and his refusal to sanction the scheme, because theex-Confederates intended to march
in their former uniforms. After submitting the correspondence between himself
and Hon. Charles A. Dana, he said:

The imminerable letters and resolutions
that came to headquarters strongly indicated that the position taken was upheld,
to an overwhelming extent by the enlightened and patriotic sentiment, and the
project of the proposed parade was abandoned. To the men who fought on the side
of the South, and who got through lighting
at Appointation, and who stand with us for
our contained country, its flag and its institutions, we extend a soldier's hand. We
have recently mingled with them and shared
their boundless hospitality at Louisville and
Chickamanga.

The fraternal feeling between the North

their foundless hospitality at Louisville and Chickamanga.

The fraternal feeling between the North and South has been stendily growing for a generation, and the unpleasant memories of the late war will soon be as completely ob-literated as were the angry passions of our English ancestors in the great civil con-flict known as the "War of the Roses." PENSIONS AND PAYMENTS.

Under this head the commander-in-chief after referring to the Pickler bill, the pur-pose of which is to stop the indiscriminate suspension and "sand-bagging" of pen doners, says:

sioners, says:

The payment of all pensions by check through the mains was also urged upon the Congressional committee. The measure was introduced by Mr. Overstreet, of Indiana, and has become a law. The salt-intery results, after two pension payments under it, have, I think, proven the wisdom of its enactment, in saving to pensioners and their families money from pensions herenotor lost through creating the pensioners.

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In obscussing this matter the question
comes forcibly to me, the payment of pensions from the several agencies by mail
having proven a success, why camput all
pensions be paid and mailed directly from
the Interior or Pension Department at
Washington, and by so doing save twothirds of the expense how incurred in
keeping up pension agencies in nearly
every important state? It would require
but a few hours longer to receive a cheek
through the mail from Washington than it
does from the local agency, and would
save a vast sum of money that could be
applied to pension payments, as an exauditor of the Treasury, through whose
office pension payments are made, and who
was one of the most competent man who
ever filled the office, informed me when consuited about the matter that with fifty
additional carks in his department he
could readily have paid every pensioner
on the rolls. The expense of pension
agencies last year was nearly half a
mailion deflars. You can readily estimate
the saving that would accrue from such a
change, without detriment to the pensioner.

The last encampment directed that a
test case be selected embodying the question, "that a pension when once granted
became a vested right, and cannot be discontinued, except by due process of law."

The council of administration selected the
Long case, as they believed that it composited,
and at their request the Hon James C.
Carter was employed to argue the case before the Supreme Courtof the United States.

The case came up for hearing in March,
and after considering the matter for sone
weeks it was not decided, but continued
for a releasing in October. I recommend
that Mr. Carter be continued in the case
until the same is decided.

Woman's RELIEF CORPS

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In all of the duties and labors of the year the Woman's Relief Corps, composed of the loyal women of the land, has been our constant friend and helpmate. I desire to add my testimony to that which has been irrequently given by others in this position, to the loyal and efficient services of this noble auxiliary organization. Abundant in their special work of charity, helpful in every field of labor, full of patriotic enthusiasm, and happy to share with us the labor and glory of our Grand Army life. It has been my pleasure, during the past year, to meet the national officers at boston and at many conventions. I have heard good of it from all quarters; evil from none. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The great success that has attended the Woman's Relief Corps has called into existence other Women's organizations, and these very naturally have antagonized the older organization in the affections of veterans, and whose comradeship had been comented in fifty battles, now, at this late day in life, rathlessly torn asunder because their wives happen to belong to different woman's organizations.

It is human nature, and the good book declares "that a man will leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife," so this state of affairs will continue until the encampenent shall take some action that will finally settle the matter. Hoping to accomplish something in this direction, I appointed a committee of five comrades, composed of past commanders in-chief, those who had passed through the ordeal, totake up the question and see whether harmony or consolidation could not be brought about and the trouble stopped.

The recognition of colored posts and school histories are also mentioned in the address.

CONTEST FOR FIRST PLACE.

There is no apparent change in the contest for commander this morning. The fight is conceded to be between Clarkson and Lineban, with the Omaha comrade slightly leading. The New York delegates in caucus gave Admiral Meade only four



Hon. D. R. Francis in Charge of Interior Department.

GOOD SHOOTING IMPOSSIBLE JUDGE HARLAN READ OATH

Arrived From Missouri at an Early Hour-Informal Reception at the Arlington-He Visited State Department and Treasury-His Career and Fortune.

Ex Gov. David Rowland Francis, of Missouri, who has stepped into the Cabinet office vacated by Hon- Hoke Smith, of Bea Girt, N. J., Sept. 3.-A New Jersey preeze blowing from the south at the rate Georgia, arrived in Washington about 8 o'clock this morning, and in the forenoon of twenty-two miles an hour is sweepo'clock this morning, and in ing over the ranges this morning, making qualified as Secretary of the Interior. He will assume official charge tomorrow morngood shooting in the Hilton trophy match

Secretary Francisis looking exceptionally well, and says he is feeling much better than he did for weeks before he left St. Louis. He came to this city over the all the scores made at the 200-yard range Pennsylvania line, and was met at the

station by Mr. Cobb, private secretary to the former Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Francis was accompanied by his son, Mr. J. D. Perry Francis, and together they

carriage formerly used by Hon. Hoke Smith Soon after his arrival at the hotel. Judge Reynolds, the Acting Secretary of the In-



terior, called to pay his respects to his chief. He was followed by Assistant At-torney General Little, and about 10 o'clock artment and thence to the Treasury, where n the room of Secretary Carlisle the oath of office was administered by Justice Harlan. RELD A RECEPTION. A return was neede directto the Arlington

and another imprompts reception accor the new official. Among those to congratulate him were First Assistant Postmaster General Jones and Fish Commissioner Brice To a representative of The Times Secretary Francis said: "I have nothing to say politically. I only know that I am here and will at once get down to work.

Referring to the situation in Missouri, he remarked that things were pretty quiet when he left. "I had not a chance to get around much," said he, "as I was very busy arranging my affairs."

This afternoon be visited the Interior

Department, and, accompanied by Judge Reynolds, called upon the beads of the different bureaus. Mrs. Francis, who has been in Rhode

Island, was telegraphed, and is expected to arrive in Washington this evening. She will remain but a few days, however, and will return to her home in Missouri, and arrange for a return about October 1, when the family will engage a house. For the present they will stay at the Arlington EVENTFUL CAREER.

Mr. Francis has had an eventful career in the city and State of his adoption. He was born in Richmond, Ky., and lived for me time with his uncle, D. Pitt Rowla a prosperous wholesale grocer. He went to (Continued on Second Page.)

LI HUNG CHANG WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT

Philadelphia.

RECEIVED IN GREAT STATE SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE 8:20

Mayor Warwick's Address of Welcome in Independence Hall-Before Leaving New York the Viceroy Received a Deputation of Chinese and Gave Them Advice and Silver Medal.

uite said good-by to New York this morn ing, when they crossed over to Jersey City at 8 o'clock en route for Philadelphia. The quietness of his departure was in mark ed contrast to the enthusiasm which greet-ed his arrival here. The big crowd gathered on West street did not even give him a farewell cheer. After breakfasting lightly of peached

New York, Sept. 3 .- Li Hung Chang and

eggs and chicken carry with tea, Li Hung Chang ordered one of his secretaries to prepare a list of the names of the Waldorf servants. Presents, he said, would be forwarded them from Philadelphia.

"My illustrious patient is feeling well today," observed Dr. Irwin, his English At 6:30 the viceroy gave a final audi-

ence to the New York Chinese merchants representing the Lee Clan. As they entered the room they made a profound salaam, before forming themselves into three semicircles. Then they presented Li with a silver bowl, an elegant creation of Tiffany His excellency, after expressing his thanks offered a few words of advice. LI'S ADVICE TO HIS COUNTRYMEN.

He arged them not to forget that they must, by their conduct in America, main tain the dignity of the Chinese nation, and always act honorably in their dealings. He gave each caller-there were forty in all-Chinese silver medal, struck in Europe in honor of his circumnavigation of the

After the merchants had withdrawn they planed the medals on their breasts and took up a position in line on the lower floor of the hotel until the vicesoy passed out to his carriage.

His excellency left the Walderf at 7:20

o'clock, clad in his yellow jacket, and wearing his pencock feathers. With him in the carriage were seated Gen. Ruger, Lo Fong Lu and Dr. Mack. Ten mounted policemen headed the lit-tle procession, which went to the Des-

brosses street pier of the Pennsylvania railroad, where about 1,000 people had assembled. As Li Hung drove onto the ferry boat New Jersey at 8 o'clock there was no demonstration. A few minutes later the heat started for Jersey City. With characteristic Oriental tact Li Chang ssued instructions last night that all the flowers in his apartments should be dis tributed to the women guests of the Waldorf.

IN THE QUAKER CITY.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.-Li Hung Chang his suite and the government's representa tive, Maj. Gen. Ruger, arrived here from New York over the Pennsylvania Raifroad at 10:25 this morning, on a special train of six cars. The train was stopped at Germantown Junction, a suburban station, on North Broad street, and here Li Hung Chang alighted.

Great preparations has been made for Li Hung's reception. Broad street from Germantown junction to Chestnut street, a distance of three miles, was roped off and he streets kept clear by squads of police.
At Germantown junction, awaiting the viceroy's arrival, was Mayor Warwick. Major General Snowden, commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard; Brig. Gen Schnal, commander of the Pirst Brigade, and Adjt. Gen. Stuart, their staffs, and ; ommittee of prominent citizens.

Thousands of persons were assembled on sidewalks, and the distinguished vistor was enthusiastically cheered. The vicercy was escorted down Chestnut street to Independence Hall, where Mayor War wick delivered to him an address of welcome. The address was as follows:

MAYOR WARWICK'S ADDRESS.

Your Excellency: In this hall, sacred to liberty, where was conceived the mighty nation whose honored guest you are to-day, it gives me pleasure to welcome you to the bospitality of our people and the freedom of our caty.

The old world and the new are getting closer together, and the wise man from the East comes to assure us that in every effort made to advance the progress of the human race we are one.

Your presence here is a recognition of our growth and development as a people, for you have come to study our progress and our institutions. We have learned much from you in the wisdom you have shown, may you learn much from as in the progress we have made.

You come from an empire vast in its extent and great in its importance, whose history goes back into the dim vista of ages almost to the dawn of time. You visit a republic whose life as a nation covers a little more than a century, but whose growth has been the admiration and wonder of the world. The young republic of America clasps hands with the ancient empire of Asia.

History travels from the East to the MAYOR WARWICK'S ADDRESS.

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Viceroy Spent the Day in | Citizens and Soldiers Will Greet Him at the Depot.

ONE CENT

He Will Be Escorted to the Arlington Hotel by the Sixth Cavalry. After Dinner the Chinese Nobleman Will Retire to His Bed Chamber-Program Mappled Out.

Everything is now in readiness in this city to receive the great Chinaman, Li minment are complete, and nothing resains but t oawait the arriva of the viceroy and his suite. About 5 o'clock this afternoon the teautiful special train, placed at the disposal of the party by the Penusylvania Railroad Company, will leave Philadelphia and reach Washington at 8:20, according to schedule time.

Li's vestibuled train is said to be the most elegant and elaborate set of parlor coaches ever drawn from any depot in America, and has been especially fitted up at enormous expense by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The viceroy's own private car is the Iolanthe, in which Li-his son, Fo Lang Tu, the interpreter, Dr. Marks and a few of the attendants will ride. Adjoining this will be Gen. Ruger's private car, containing the remainder of the attendants and those who will come to Washington with the party. The train tion baggage and amoking car.

At the Sixth street depot the viceroy and party will be met by the Chinese minister, Mr. Yong Yu, and his staff, all of whom re turned home late yesterday afternoon to omplete arrangements for the reception of he distinguished guest. Hon. John W. Foster will also be at the

station to greet the viceroy. The cavalry at Fort Myer will probably be on hand, un-der command of Major Lesso, to afford a military escort. A detail of twenty or more police will also be at the depot, and a like number will be stationed at the Arlington. Four prancing dapple grays from the stable of B. F. McCoy will draw Li from the depot to the Arilagton, preceding which will be the cavairy and a special guard of police. At the botel Li will at once be conducted to his elaborate apartments of sixteen rooms on the second floor, and dinner will be served.

CHINESE COOKS AT WORK. Mr. Yu's chef, from the Chinese legation, will prepare the meal, which will be in readiness when the party arrives. The

Ariington's kitchen today presented a scene of activity and Chirese cooking utensite were much in evidence. The meal will consist of the favorite bird's nest soup, chicken livers, goose grease, strips of young pig_jowl, in a delicious brown gravy, highly seasened with celery; bam-beo spronts and Chinese condiments and

many other rich Chinese dishes. Rice and tea, without which Li never appeares his hunger, will also be included. The principal ingredients which will make up Li's meno will be supplied by the hotel, but the mysterious sea

come from the stores carried by the Chinese chefs. After the meal Li will retire, as he rarely

ever remains up later than 9 o'clock. The finishing touches were given the apartments at the Arlington this morning. Beautiful bouquets of Japanese lilies, China astors of various colors, roses and fragrant carnations were placed in all the rooms this

LI'S BODYGUARD. Paims, potted plants and cut flowers

adorn the parlors, and go to make up a rich and luxurious appearance. At the entrance to the ballway will be placed a table, and a guard from among the hotel servants will be stationed there ab all bours. Cards will be first presented here, and in turn hunded to the viceroy's servant, stationed just outside of his

master's chamber.

Li makes a practice of arising early, usualty, and tomorrow, after partaking of a breakfast of giblet of hash, softboiled duck's eggs, rice, tea, and other epicurean dainties, prepared by his own cooks, of which there are three, the viceroy will receive callers. The program, while officially outlined,

is not formal; that is, there is to be no set reception. Many of the high officials, members of the diplomatic corps, army and navy officers, the District Commissioners and others are expected to call and pay their respects to the "grand old man" of the Flowery Kingdom. WILL DISCUSS STATE AFFARS.

Later Li will be driven out Fourteenth street to the Chinese legation, where a strictly Oriental luncheon will be served. Li Hung Chang, his son, Earl Li, jr., his secretary and about three of his immedia attendants, together with the members of the legation, will be the only ones present. No Americans will attend Matters relating to China's interests in

this country will be briefly talked of and

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What Li Hung Chang Will Do.

8:20 o'clock p. m. today-Arrival of the Viceroy and party. 8:30 o'clock-Quick dinner at the Arlington Hotel; no guests invited.

9:00 o'clock-To bed. TOMORROW:

5:00 o'clock a. m .- Tea served in his bed chamber.

7:00 o'clock-Breakfast; no guests. Until 11:00 o'clock-Reception of Diplomatic Corps, Army and Navy officers, Distr ct Commissioners, Government officials and citizens.

11 o'clock-Departure for Chinese Legation.

12 o'clock-Luncheon at the legation; no guests. Afternoon-He will be driven to the public buildings. 5:30 p. m .- Private dinner at the Arlington Hotel; no guests.

7:00 o'clock-Banquet at the Atlington given by Ex-Secretary Foster.

9:00 o'clock-To bed. Program for Saturday not completed.